reaching the mills.

"I had feared they would do that, as they had planned to do it their meeting," said Capt. Sullivan. "Though they lid not do this, they did fill several of the streets leading to the mills. I am here there were 25,000 people in those makes. No attempt at a parade was not a parade was not several at a parade was not s No attempt at a parade was but numerous persons were preented from going to work. "Late in the day the strikers began pulling the trolleys off cars all along the

The cars were stoned, people driven out and motormen and conductors frightened off. I saw one man pick up two chunks of ice and hurl them. I put him under arrest, and was pelted with ice. One officer came to my assistance. I held up my club and threatened any man

### He Hit an Armenian.

"An Armenian who struck me in the head, a particularly hard blow, was the COMPLAINT AGAINST SALOONS only man I hit. I did strike him as hard as I could. I saw there also a carpenter wounded, assaulted by strikers after they Number at 14th and H Streets had dragged him from the car." He described other demonstrations wherein people paraded the street sing-ing "La Marseillaise" and other songs in

"Could you locate the leaders, men or who led the assaults?" asked Representative Wilson of Illinois. There were no leaders in the streets, said the witness. "The instructions and

inferences of leaders were made in meet-

"The crowds were usually led by women and children. They were always in the front rank and sometimes women had children in their arms. Other women carried flags. On the first morning Etter, the strike leader, was about the mills giving orders, but as the demonstrations took place he always disappeared." Describing the killing of Policeman Benoit and the killing of a woman, Capt. Sullivan said:

### Knows His Man.

Officer (Policeman) Benoit. We know that man and we will get him. It has been testifled here that Officer (Policeman) Benoit was wounded with a .38-caliber re-

"Who was the man you have in mind?" "I shouldn't tell you that; it would defeat the ends of justice.'

'Was he a striker?' "We think he was, and the woman killed was also a striker. I think that shooting started as pure devilment to raise trouble and that there was no intention to kill anybody. The police did not fensive to visitors to Washington.

Sullivan also told of another policeman break. Another method of the strikers asked by one of the liquor represent- H street northeast had not been slighted to arouse trouble, he said, was the concerted plan of the strikers in flocking through the stores, passing in and out without buying anything.

They had our storekeepers in a state practically at a standstill, though the stores were not closed," he said. tee several incidents in which children were sent out of Lawrence by the strikknowledge of their parents. He detailed several cases, in one of which two children were picked up on the street and sent to Barre, Vt. In another case two other children sent from Lawrence were its regulation of the liquor traffic. found wandering on the street in New

### Notified the Committee.

"In consequence of these complaints," he said, "I notified the strike committee and had it published that no children would be permitted to leave Lawrence carried a union card, and simply rewithout the written consent of their par-

Chairman Henry read to the witness a copy of a statement attributed to him as follows:

Lawrence unless we are satisfied that the police cannot stop their going. I will use foes of labor. The other greatest foe in the resources of the law and the courts the unscrupulous labor leader." to stop this making a show of the children on the public streets to collect money for anybody or for any purpose. I will not hesitate to use all force, power and authority I possess or may summon to After examining the statement printed

in Lawrence papers, Capt. Sullivan said: That is not my statement." "Well, what did you say?"

"I called in the reporters and asked them to publish broadcast that we would permit no children to leave Lawrence without full consent. I talked to the reporters and they wrote their statements I made no written order in the matter.

## Says Strikers Were Defiant.

Capt. Sullivan said the strike committee had published broadcast that the "children were going to go despite Capt. Sullithe trouble at the depot, he said, a sysaugurated by the strikers, the woman be greatly bettered.

assaults they appealed their cases. of the trouble at the station, and their children were brought to them in the marked. "Have your recommendations Fifty Natives Arrested as Rejails. Those were the children described here as being locked up. Their fathers had brought them there and left them. "The women and children brought to the station after the trouble at the depot never saw a cell. They never were put in

Describing the trouble at the deport Capt. Sullivan said he had twenty-four policemen with him and gave orders that all loiterers be driven away.

# Tells of Depot Affair.

"The depot was full of people. I went in and saw the settees filled with women and children. I said to them: 'Any of you urday nights, and it will be furnished. who are leaving Lawrence or sending children away because you can't have assistance here, are under a misapprehension. I want to say to you you will be There were about 100 people there, and

all of them left but fifteen. To those who remained I said: 'I don't know you people, but before you leave Lawrence I want to know whether you are the par- adult, can get liquor at a saloon under where you are taking them.

started two lines of policemen and prevented them from going to that train. We did put them in the auto-truck and took them to the station. No one was specially consequence of an anti-Knox and anti-Knox anti-Knox and anti-Knox and anti-Knox and anti-Knox and anti-Knox "One fracas occurred in the truck.

ordered the officer to get up on the truck, sufficient. and as he did so a woman named Brown pushed him back. The officer in the truck other city, Maj. Sylvester remarked, in These persons represented that the visit pulled her back. That was the only answer to another question, in proportion of Secretary Knox meant further Ameri-At the station Capt. Sullivan said he tried to get information from the women

about the identification of the children Services Interfered With, He Says. and got no answer. The first time I ever heard of those identification cards testified to here was at the trial of these people last Tuesday," said the captain.

## Denies Using Violence.

The captain denied that there was any violence used, and said he was on the spot all the time and that no soldiers were there with guns and bayonets. "Why were these women and children taken to the station?" Representative at 11 o'clock at night. Dalzel! asked.

ceived before, and because these people absolutely refused any information." He also denied the testimony of Max remarked; "I mean the well organized Bogatin that he was stopped at the door of the depot. "That is absolutely false, and I want to say that I was there to see that no one was hurt, and was as careful as I would

have been with any women or children. There were no children thrown into that truck. They were lifted there by strong

sisted to the truck, but they were not thrown. These women went there knowingly to be martyrs and heroines. This Brown woman was the only one who screamed. She did make some noise."

Stringent Excise Laws.

Committee Gives Further Hearing on Proposed Liquor Legislation.

Northeast Is Scored-Central

Police Chief Sylvester recommended changes in the District's excise laws, in Senate District committee.

the speakers were all on the "dry" side. Complaint was made against the number of saloons at 14th and H streets northeast. Rev. Earl Wilfrey replied to the criticisms of the Central Labor Union | against his sermon criticizing labor's attitude toward excise legislation; and a union carpenter took exception to the Union to take the position they had. killed the woman. Officer (Policeman) position of the central body's representatives at the hearing.

### Says Saloons Offend Visitors.

Hugh Thrift, who has been an active mission worker in Washington, repeated former complaints against the number of drinking restaurant had been the detri-saloons on Pennsylvania avenue, and ment of the section. He complained about saloons on Pennsylvania avenue, and maintained the romoval of the saloons would make its apearance not so of-

"Don't you think visitors would still terests remarked. find offensive the Chinese dens there, if who was stabbed during the same out- the saloons were removed?" he was that the section at Maryland avenue and statistics to show the number of saloons

> Baptist and Disciples ministerial associations for the ministers and members of the churches of those demoninations. Referring to St. Louis as the "great sage of the pending liquor bills. erusalem of the liquor interests," he "As the resident representative declared that Washington, beautiful as it Union of American Hebrew Congregais, is behind St. Louis, in some ways, in

> sonal liberty and opposed to any legislation that will prevent the exercise there-"In the number and density of saloons in certain localities," he replied; "in the of. The excise laws of the District of viciousness of the localities where the Columbia are as near perfect as can possaloons are centered. Making reference to the controvers

peated what he said before, criticising labor's position toward more stringent liquor legislation. "It makes my heart sorrowful, this spectacle of labor's representatives speak-ing in behalf of one of the two greatest

foes of labor," he remarked. "I refer to the saloon as one of the two greatest

Police Chief Richard Sylvester was call vorable to neither the "wets" or "drys." lem was in dealing with the cheap club, where the dues are \$1 a year or about that. There are not so many now, he said, but are still some. And they, in an country," he said, "are grossly misrepre-

excise way, have given the police department most trouble. Maj. Sylvester advocated a more stringent law to prevent minors from buying or getting liquor and a law prohibiting women from going into saloons unattended by adults. He thought the District government should have more power | This is absolutely untrue. van's order." Just before the time of to annul or reject or cancel a license. If

heroines, and wanted to go to jail," said were referred to his department, and rethe captain. "When they were fined for ports on conditions and opinions as to renewal of licenses were made.

"In some cases you have made been followed?" "Some places are still in existence," Maj. Sylvester replied. "I don't know the

hibiting the issuance of a license against which the thief of police has made an infavorable report? "That is what I recommend," Maj. Syl vester replied.

for drunkenness in certain localities Sat-"Don't you think there are too many saloons on 7th street?" A. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, "I know of two or three too many

taken care of by the authorities of Massa-chusetts.' Maj. Sylvester replied, with a smile.
"That is, you have decided opinions regarding two or three?" Senator Jones put Moderno, which had published a num-

the interpretation of the present law, he be used against the state secretary. said. The courts have held that the All dispatches leaving this city are sub-"I got no answer from any of them. In liquor was not for minors, but for the

liquor laws better. The force is now ino its size. There are many minor violations of ordinances, he added.

Rev. Richard P. Williams, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and now

cinity of Trinity Church. "They were repeatedly throwing out their population in our street, and the services," he declared. He wanted larger "dry" zones aroun

churches, and, particularly, the schools, and he thought saloons should be closed Canon Williams urged stricter regulation of liquor selling in the clubs ginning January next. Washington. "I do not mean the cheap club," SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua,

"Such as the Metropolitan Club, the Cosmos Club, the University Club?" rethe congress this morning at 11 o'clock, marked Hugh F. Harvey, who represents when the chairman, Senor Suarez, dethe liquor interests.

"Yes," Canon Williams said. When he made some comparisons with a "dry" section in which he had lived, Mr. Harvey asked Canon Williams if he

# ANOTHER SAMPLE OF INAUGURATION WEATHER.



ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

March 4, 5 and 6, quadrennially, are days when Washington is filled with visitors from every section of the country, who come to see a President inaugurated, and the kind of weather shown in the pictures is what they are likely to encounter.

> Senator Bacon Cites Menace to Monroe Doctrine.

> NEW YELLOW PERIL PHASE

He Declares Japan or China Could Demand Similar Pacts for Arbitration.

raised in the Senate today in a speech by

as they stand, Japan or China could debarrassing issues for arbitration; that any nation would be authorized to challenge the United States' right to insist on the zone of the same little blizzard. by England in the case of Venezuela, a where in the gulf states, and is going over right which the United States denied by the country with a secondary storm in its insistence on the Monroe doctrine. He trail. It will probably pass over into the added that the question of validity of the

"If the treaty gives the power to an might be fully convinced that such a question was not judiciable."

struction of the language of the treaty the Senate by the Constitution.

He urged that unless clause 3 of article 3, making the finding of the outside commission binding, is taken out of the treaties by amendment, or nullified by the resolution of ratification, "no one who believes in the unconstitutionality of this delegation of power to an outside comion of the treaty.

"Except as a matter of sentiment." he without practical value, because we already have treaties with all the leading nations of the earth which provide for the arbitration of every question which there is the least probability this country or any other country would ever

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 6.-An extraordinary outburst of anti-American feeling led to the arrest last night of fifty always can be depended upon to arbitrate of the more prominent ringleaders who worse than folly to agree to arbitrate questions "unless we will, when the oc-This is the first indication publicly excasion arises, comply with that agree

pressed of opposition to the Central American trip of the Secretary of State. He concluded that it was not an issue The persons arrested include the as to interference with privileges of senators, but the greater question of the whole of the editorial staffs of the preservation of the institutions of this country and of the constitutional provision requiring two-thirds of the senators to consent to every treaty and every them suggesting that dynamite should part of a treaty, before the President can proclaim it.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6.-Com- adelphia. parative quiet prevailed during the hours preceding the opening of the textile mills ton February 14 and rented a house at cept the 5 per cent wage increase offered among them being Mr. Conner's sister, by the mill owners. Twelve arrests were who lives at 2127 California avenue northmade up to 7:30 a.m., but all were for west. A pilot train carrying fifty soldiers with en into custody were women who had in their possession a mixture of pepper, sand and spice.

Only the maid could be found at the posses the bill on the ground, first, that the appropriation was extravagant, and their possession a mixture of pepper, sand and spice. a machine gun in position preceded the special, while a third train followed, carand spice. The 100 miles between Corinto and Man-

three days not more than 3,000 persons Mrs. Conner is pretty and petite and have resumed work in the factories. The is about twenty-two years old, while them and receive patriotic inspiration main body of strikers, it is thought in main body of strikers, it is thought, in- old. Mrs. Conner, who was employed

# P. J. HALTIGAN HONORED.

Presented With Ring at Meeting of Carroll Council, K. of C. At a meaing last evening of Carroll

Council, Knights of Columbus, a ring. diamond studded and ornamented with the emblem of the order, in red, white and blue enamel, was presented to Past Grand Knight Patrick J. Haltigan. A number of members of other councils of Sewell Ford's Shorty McCabe stories, appears in our next Sunday Magazine. It guests of Carroll Council.

Senator-elect Joseph E. Ransdell of Senator-elect Joseph E. Ransdell of which have gone before. Elmer was a bashful, awkward country youth, but when he got under the fascinations of the blandishing Countess Colonni, from Rome, you should have seen him. It's a winter story, but fits this blustery season and union carpenter to show that all union for all that.

Senator-elect Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana addressed the knights on the subject of "Good Citizenship," being accorded a rising vote of thanks at the close of his address. A program of musical and literary numbers, under the direction of Lecturer Maurice Fitzgerald, made up an evening's entertainment that

# opposed to the liquor legislation proposed. The Central Labor Union sent representatives to oppose the legislation, and Mr. DANGER IN TREATIES WINTER DUE TO LINGER HOUSE MEMBERS CHEER AFTER FARMER VOTE Tives to oppose the legislation, and Mr. AN INDEFINITE PERIOD AS FLAGS ARE UNFURLED

Forecaster Sees No Balmy Tattered Emblems, to the Spring in Horizon Swept by Weather Eye.

When winter leaned back heavily upon the lap of spring this morning, the fore- uine patriotic applause this afternoon caster at the weather bureau made the when there were unfurled before the eyes outlook even more discouraging by saying of members the 136 tattered emblems that in certain past years Washington which mark the successful career of the The bugbear of Japanese or Chinese de- experienced heavy snowstorms as late as American navy from the foundation of the month of April. This present minia- the republic to the present time. ture blizzard, which reminds every one once more that inauguration day ought to the blue field of which is inscribed the be changed, is nothing more nor less words in white letters, now yellowed with imperiling of the Monroe doctrine and of than regular March weather. A reporter age, "Don't give up the ship," the last snow storm is unusual, but the scientist Senator Bacen of Georgia, attacking the early spring. The best he would say was constitutionality of the proposed treaties that it might stop snowing tonight and that tomorrow would be clear.

Same Conditions Elsewhere.

Spring must be sitting very flat in her seat today. The states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware and Suspended somewhere in the universe above Cape Hatteras is that mysterious ter of disturbance." It came from some-

President Taft's inaugural parade day.

Balmy Weather, Nix. Although no more snow is in sight after outside commission to decide whether a today's sample, there is also a lack of question is arbitrable," he summed up, balmy spring. It is raining in the west and nasty in the north, and the spring though every person in the United States lambs haven't the slightest chance to gambol anywhere. The only people who think spring has come are the rivermen, who are so glad to see the ice melt after two months of tie-up that they don't notice this little storm today. A good-sized fleet of schooners engaged in trafficking in the outside commission is intended to be cord wood along the river is getting ready binding on the Senate and to thus take to leave its ice-bound position by the docks and show the wood cutters down-

stream what they look like. Heavy Snowfall in Virginia.

night and was very deep in some parts this morning. At Norfolk rain set in during the early part of the day, creating a slush that not only greatly interfered with pedestrians but seriously crippled business. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 6 .-

Snow began falling here at 10 o'clock last night. It was still falling at exhibition cases. Sewing of the color and RICHMOND, Va., March 6.—City and county schools were closed here today

because of the snow, which was seven inches deep at 10 a.m. and still falling. CLUBMAN MARRIED NURSE,

# NOW LIVING IN THIS CITY

Conner of Philadelphia Takes Bride a Few Months After His Divorce.

Divorced from his wife and quietly mar. ried several months later to the trained nurse employed in his household to care for his child, Edward Conners, a prominent Philadelphia clubman, has been living here in seclusion during the past

Mr. Conner was divorced less than

Mr. and Mrs. Conner came to Washing-

It was estimated that during the past ried Miss Davis several months ago. Pennsylvania counties. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. ington. Mr. Conner is not engaged in

# JOHNSON AND GROOM.

has an ample income.

next Monday.

BIG TWIRLERS, HERE Walter Johnson, star slab artist of the Nationals, and Bob Groom, the lanky twirler, arrived in the city this morning, and both said they were in fine shape to begin

work at Charlottesville. Groom will leave for Charlottesville this after-

noon at 4 e'clock, but Johnson and

Milan will probably stay here unti

The hall of the House rocked with gen-

When Commodore Perry's battle flag, on frigate Chesapeake, was thrown across a The flags were displayed during consid-

exhibition. Now Stored in Wooden Boxes.

eration by the House of the bill intro-

now stored in wooden boxes at the United States Naval Academy. "Most of these," said Mr. Bates, "have been taken in battle by the Navy of the United States. They are at present in a most deplorable condition, and, although Atlantic ocean region today, reminding they have received the best possible care, every one of the course taken on the outsouthern repudiated bonds could be drawn bound trip of the famous "flareback" of there is immediate need that they be given attention or they will soon be be-

der Isaac Chauncey. Another is the first Commodore Perry at Uraga July 14, 1853. "Another is a Mexican ensign taken at Mazatlan November 11, 1847, by Commander Shubrick. Another is the ensign of the British ship Alert, taken in 1812 by Capt. David Porter. Another is the flag of the governor general of the Philippines, taken by Admiral Dewey in 1898, and another is the last flag flown by the Spanish squadron at the battle of Ma-

Mr. Bates said that Commander W. C. Cole of the navy, who is now stationed a deep interest in the subject of the presmuch correspondence and research has found a method by which they can be restored and preserved. "It is proposed," said Mr. Bates, "that

they be stretched upon a backing of fine linen and then sewed to linen by experi needlewomen using small stitches that will not be visible at the distance an observer will stand when viewing them in shade to match each part of the flag will "It will require 100 needlewomen working 200 days to accomplish this work. Many patriotic societies of this country have

"The appropriation asked for should be made without delay. These trophies, now tumbling into dust, tell more than spoken of the American navy in the past. They are silent witnesses of the bravery and heroism of the American sailor and an

the ranks of returning operatives was the a few relatives and intimate friends were the United States; Civil war flags, Mexican flags and a large collection of Taft resolutions, and a poll made of the Taft resolutions. various kinds of pennants, each and every one of which has a patriotic and romantic history.

Representative Tribble of Georgia op-

posed the bill on the ground, first, that Annapolis. He insisted that they should

Secretary of State, and to provide for their being brought to Washington Conner traveled until they decided to and put on permanent exhibition at make their permanent home in Wash-A good many members expressed debusiness. According to his sister, he sire to speak in favor of the bill, which will probably be passed before adjournment today.

> Divorce for Mrs. Hazel. Chief Justice Clabaugh today granted

an absolute divorce to Mrs. Elizabeth Hazel from Henry J. Hazel. A co-respondent was named in the case. Attorney William Bradfield appeared for the wife.

Taft Managers Meet Grievance Regarding Reciprocity.

ROOSEVELT ALSO FOR IT

Senator Guggenheim Says Taft Will Sherman. Get the Bulk, and He Believes

All, of Colorado Delegation.

reciprocity. The bulk of the republican farmers didn't like the President's efforts. and it has been hard to soften them. Thousands of them have turned to Col. that as to reciprocity there is no difference between President Taft and Col. Roosevelt. Information along this line will probably be circulated by republican speakers and leaders wherever it is nec-

Taft Gaining Ground in Michigan. "All the information I get from Michicolonel. I wrote him, saying that I felt fication of the conventions. gone through the district. He writes and smaller countries, which are interme now that there has been a marvelous ested in the extension of the principles change among the very same republi- of international peace. cans. Professional men, business men, The British and French arbitration and even the farmers object to that Co- conventions provide for the peaceful setlumbus speech. I recently talked with a tlement of all disputes arising between most prominent official of the State the contracting nations. Several years

Grange of Michigan. "He was inclined to be for Taft, but questions of national honor and vital incould not forget that the President had terest from settlement by been for Canadian reciprocity, and that In the new convention, however, ever the farmers were sore over reciprocity. these questions will be arbitrated, and Why, Col. Roosevelt was just as strong there are no exempted questions for Canadian reciprocity, and commend-ed President Taft, I said. This had not

Vermont Farmers Turning.

"And I have had something of the same experience," chimed in Senator Page of Vermont, who was also at the White House. "Farmer friends who have written me, finding fault with Taft for reciprocity views, and showing an inclination to stand by Roosevelt, have apparently been surprised when I wrote them that Col. Roosevelt was for reci-procity with Canada. The farmers are coming around for Taft. All letters I get indicate that Taft will have the whole delegation from Vermont. Out of fifty newspapers I have seen, not over four are for Roosevelt. All the others are for Taft."

Taft Strong in New Jersey.

Senator Briggs took to the President satisfactory statements as to political conditions in New Jersey. Col. Roosevelt Representative Frank Clark of Florida, has some active and influential backers in whose charges against Secretary of Asrical parlance. "We have found that many said he wanted the committee to bring Taft," said Senator Briggs, "and things

republicans in the state legislature show-ed every one of the eleven senators for Taft and thirty-two out of thirty-five assemblymen for Taft, two being noncommital and one opposed. Prof. W. J. Tucker, former president of Dartmouth College, and heretofore a

supporter of Gov. Bass, who is out for Col. Roosevelt, has written a leter from Occom Ridge, N. H., saying that the present situation is making sad confusion in personal and political affiliations, but "I see no way out of the confusion except that of unflinching loyalty to the man who has been and is doing his duty in the face of great odds. Most of the tests of progressiveness which are applied to President Taft seem to me to be nar-row and artificial when measured against his own great loyalties, his courage in the discharge of inherited obligations, his increasing aptitude for public service, the breadth of his statesman-ship and his absolute unselfishness. In Will occupied the stand this morning. He

Nevada and Colorado in Line H. V. Morehouse of Goldfield, Nev. a

# WHITE HOUSE GUEST

Tim Woodruff of New York Under Executive Roof

ONCE A ROOSEVELT MAN

Also He Was Mr. Taft's Classmate at Yale University.

IS HERE TO TALK OF POLITICS

Now Nominated for Delegate to Chicago and Perhaps Will

Be Elected.

by the Roosevelt people two years ago, when they controlled the state convention that nominated Stimson for governor, is to be a guest of President Taft at the White House tonight, spending the night with the President. Col. Woodruff was a classmate of President Taft at Tale. He has been nominated as a delegate to the Chicago convention from Brooklyn and will be elected. He is to talk on political affairs with the President. Col. Woodruff was recently credited with desiring to return to the leadership of the party in Kings county, and when he went into republican quarters three weeks ago and pulled off his hat and coat there was alarm among the men in

ing to overturn the existing organization leaders. Col. Woodruff has been out for President Taft a long time.

Vice President Sherman was at the White House today, but did not wait to see the President. It is definitely known now that the New York delegates to the national convention will support Mr. Sherman for renomination, and that they will use their influence with the President

Secretary Hilles has not been at the

on each scalp, such ornamental names

To Negotiate More Treaties. The ratification of the arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain without amendment will be a notable vic-

ago treatles were negotiated excepting

# TAKE TIME OF HEARING

Over Everglades Indicated

culture Wilson brought about the investi-Chairman Moss told the governor that the committee was not investigating Representative Clark. The chairman also stated that the names of members of Congress should not be injected into the

members of Congress if they attack the Secretary of Agriculture. Chairman Moss replied that the com-mittee would rule on that point when it was reached. Representative Mays of Florida, a mem-

Objection of Counsel.

The constant objection of counsel for the various parties interested in the investigation and the constant reiteration common with very many I regret the present attitude of Mr. Roosevelt, but I find in it no reason for changing my feeling toward Mr. Taft."

Will occupied the stand this morning. He testified to his knowledge and opinion of the Everglades controversy. He was excused at 12:30 o'clock and the meeting

convention, wires the White House that Nevada will give its vote in the convention to Taft.

Senator Fletcher assumed responsibility, were objected to as were questions by Representative Bathrick as to the frost

# "Because of complaints we had re

ADVOCATES HEARD

Labor Union Criticised.

the direction of more stringent regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquors by clubs and to women and minors, and in the direction of giving the government more discretion in granting saloon licenses at today's hearing on excise legislation before the subcommittee of the With the exception of Mai. Sylvester

Washington for fifty-four years, said the

loons," Mr. Thrift replied. Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Ver- northeast. mont Avenue Christian Church, who stir- Mrs. William H. Mayfield said she spoke of terror, and for some time business was | red up the ire of members of the Central as a citizen of this republic. Labor Union by his criticism of their at- "You come from the state of Washingtitude toward liquor legislation, spoke as ton," Senator Jones suggested. "I think

> "How?" Senator Jones asked. with the Central Labor Union, he said he WOULD PROTECT "DRY" STATES

from "wet" into "dry" states. Kaiser Police Seek Change in Law. William of Germany was held up as a real "white ribboner" and this committee was told that he was doing his best to induce the soldiers of his army to quit drinking beer. The police department, he said, has clared that the liquor interests were conducting a campaign of fraud and misrepresentation in the hope of smothering the proposed legislation.

senting the proposed legislation in order to enlist opposition. Wine manufacturers of California are flooding me with telegrams protesting against the law, having been told that it would prevent the ship ment of wine out of the state of California and thereby ruin a great industry.

The co-operation between the police of ficials and the excise board was the subject of much discussion. Maj. Sylvester "They felt that they were martyrs and said applications for renewals of licenses

"What would you think of a law pro-

To Submit Police Record. Senator Works asked for a statemen from the police records showing arrests tary of State Knox has departed.

ber of letters and placed headlines over Minors, if they take an order from a Mr. Knox and his party traveled from

force would enable him to enforce the American propaganda, which had been Washington has less crime than any laya officials and expatriated Colombians. can domination.

Paul, complained of saloons in the vi-

agua was traversed in six hours, the trains stopping occasionally for a close drunken persons interfered with our napection of the tracks. crowds at the stations cheered, not, however, for Mr. Knox, but for Gen. Chamorro, the choice of many for the presi-dency, as opposed to Gen. Mena, who has been elected by congress for the term be-

Went to Jail as Martyrs.

"There were only eight women there and fifteen children. They didn't go into the truck cheerfully. They had to be as-

tives to oppose the legislation, and Mr. McPherson said he had heard members

William Knowles Cooper, general sec-retary of the local Y. M. C. A., told the committee that he wanted the most stringent regulation of the saloons, "for the protection of the youth." Dr. M. F. Thompson, a resident of South

of his union question the right of the

in the number of saloons. He presented

in the locality near 14th and H streets

Attorney Simon Wolf sent a letter to

"As the resident representative of the

the committee protesting against the pas-

and am today decidedly in favor of per-

Temperance Advocates Want Ship-

ment of Liquor Regulated.

Temperance leaders continued to testify

today before a subcommittee of the

vocacy of legislation by Congress to pro-

hibit the shipment of intoxicating liquor

Representative Kent of California de

"The bootlegging whisky dealers of the

ON TRIP IN NICARAGUA

sult of Anti-American Out-

burst at Managua.

are being held in detention until Secre-

Diario de Nicaragua and of the Diario

industriously circulated by former Ze-

Trains Carry Troops and Guns.

March 6. Secretary of State Philander C.

Knox was present at a special session of

Another Shorty Story.

"The Skids Under Elmer," another of

livered a eulogistic speech.

sibly be devised by any legislation.

of citizenship.

representatives of the Central Labor

sales in saloons to drunken men.
"I hope you have complained to the authorities, if any one here is doing such a thing." Mr. Harvey of the liquor in-D. D. Thompson told the committee

tions," he says, "I have been at all times with Great Britain and France. He said that if the treaties are ratified

Decision Would Be Binding.

away the exercise of power conferred on

agree to submit to arbitration." Nothing New in Treaties. Senator Bacon said there was little now in the treaties not found in treaties already existing with two dozen other nations; that the President and the Senate every question of international difference which should be arbitrated, and that it is

QUIET AT LAWRENCE. Strikers Arrested Today.

minor offenses. Half of the number tak- Only the maid could be found at the

Number of 136, Show Success of American Navy.

big easel in front of the Speaker's desk the democratic and republican sides of the House rose to their feet as one man and

duced by Representative Bates of Penn-sylvania, which makes appropriation of \$30,000 for their repair, preservation and Mr. Bates explained that there were 136 flags in the collection, which were

yond preservation.

Among these flags is an English royal standard, 23x27 feet, captured at York, Canada, April 27, 1818, by a squadron un-United States ensign hoisted in Japan by

Plan to Preserve Flags.

ent in memorials and petitions praying that the flags may be restored and pre-

nspiration to present and future genera-Trophies Are Loudly Cheered. Mr. Bates' remarks were applauded and there was an enthusiastic outburst as each of the tattered, torn and stained ensigns was laid carefully over the big easel, so that every member might gaze upon its historical folds. The collection is particularly rich in relics of the war of 1812. For instance, month with his bride at 3220 19th street there is the ensign of the Cyano, cap-northwest.

Guerriere, captured by this same old year ago from his wife, who was popular Ironsides, this time under Capt. Isaac Six Women Among the Twelve in Philadelphia society, and news of his Hull; the ensign of the Reindeer, cap- that state, most of them belonging to gation, had said that he was not opposed arriage to Miss "Davie" Davis leaked Cant Johnston Rickely and the "outs," as they are known in po Capt. Johnston Blakely, and the ensign out inadvertently a few days ago in Phil- of the Highfiyer, captured off the port of New York by the frigate President, Com- men put down for Roosevelt are for out the facts of Mr. Clark's position. mouore John Rodgers commanding.ng. Taft," said Senator Briggs, "and things "Then there are French flags captured are lining up well for the President preceding the opening of the textile mills ton February 14 and rented a house at today. The most important addition to the head of 19th street northwest. Only naval war of 1813, between France and The republican coun

be brought to Washington, where all visitors to the National Capital might see It was finally informally agreed that No untoward incident occurred. Small tend to hold out in the hope of securing at the Connor home for several months before passage the bill should be as a trained nurse, is the daughter of a trained nurse, is the daughter of a county justice in one of the western the first of the direction of the securing at the Connor home for several months as a trained nurse, is the daughter of a county justice in one of the western the first one of the securing at the connor home for several months as a trained nurse, is the daughter of a county justice in one of the western the first one of the securing at the connor home for several months as a trained nurse, is the daughter of a county justice in one of the western the first one of the securing at the connor home for several months are the connor home for several months as a trained nurse, is the daughter of a county justice in one of the western the first one of the securing at the connor home for several months are the connor home for several months are the connor home for several months are the connor home for several months as a trained nurse, is the daughter of a county justice in one of the western the first one of the several months are the connor home for seve

Abram G. Frey, undertaker, at No. 1830
14th street northwest, today filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. He lists his debts at \$3,693.51, and says his assets are worth \$1,290.50. Attorney F. B. Moriarty appears for the petitioner.

Vention to Taft.

Senator Guggenheim of Colorado said of the attorneys that a committee on investigation of the investigation would be in order.

Representative Frank Clark of Florida and two Floridians tomorrow will tell and I feel pretty sure that he will get the committee what they know of the suppression of the Evergiades report.

White House Callers Tell of President's Growing Strength. NEVADA CLAIMED AS IN LINE to bring this about. Many men who op-

It is generally admitted by President to be much improved, and it is believed Taft's managers that his chief obstacle he will be on duty again in a few days. to renomination now is the attitude of the Mr. Hilles has been under strong presfarmers of the eastern and western sure, owing to heavy work of a political states, due to his position on Canadian nature, for three months, and his physi-Roosevelt without knowing that he, too, from three reservations in the west. They in the Outlook he preached reciprocity, White Thunder, Broncho Bill, Fast Horse, and among the few complimentary things White Buffalo, Jach White Eyes, Charles he has said of the President in the last As the President did not arrive at the year and a half was one commendatory of Executive Mansion until a late hour the Mr. Taft's position on that matter. Taft red men did not wait to see the 'Great adherents in states where the farmer would probably not be in his offices during that as to reciprocity there is no differ.

dent Taft," said Senator Townsend at the the country urging their ratification. The White House today. "Six weeks ago, for conventions, of course, will not become instance, I got a letter from one of the and Great Britain and until the ratifica-

by Gov. Gilchrist. The split of Florida politicians over the reclamation of the Everglades was emphasized today, when Gov. Gilchrist took his place among those interested in the investigation of the suppression of a government report on the Everglades. Gov. Gilchrist stated to the committee that

Everglades matter.
Solicitor McCabe of the Department of Agriculture wanted to know if he would not be permitted to show the animus of

was adjourned until tomorrow.
Questions as to Mr. Will's connection
with the publication of a Senate document which was used to exploit the
sale of Everglades lands, and for which
Senator Fletcher assumed responsibility,

charge of the organization lest the former warrior intended to dispute control with them. The colonel, however, let it be known that he merely wished to lend himself to whatever work would be re-quired, and that he had no idea of try-

of grip. His condition today was reported covers some of his strength. President Taft's numerous visitors today included a party of Sioux Indiana wore, in addition to plenty of long hair

tory for President Taft, who not only directed Secretary of State Knox to negotiate them, but who has also made many speeches on his recent trips throughou operative until confirmed also by France most prominent lawyers in the upper tions of both countries have been expeninsula telling me that practically changed. It is not expected, however, every republican there was for Roosevelt, that there will be any delay in France and urging me to desert Taft for the and Great Britain in obtaining the ratithat President Taft deserved another When the British and French arbitra term, and that the republican party would tion treaties are operative Secretary of make a mistake if it did not stand by State Knox will probably undertake nehim. Several days ago I received a let- gotiation of similar conventions with ter from the same man. He had again other powers, such as Germany, Japan

# occurred to my farmer friend. As a matter of fact, Col. Roosevelt was a hearty advocate of Canadian reci-

of Florida Politicians

Record unless in connection with the

versation between Thomas E. Will, editor of an agricultural paper, and Secretary Wilson be admitted in evidence. The chairman ruled that the motion was not

ber of the committee, moved that a con-

Timothy Woodruff of Brooklyn, for a number of years republican state chairnan of New York and a power in the affairs of the party there until deposed

orable state convention of two years ago and stood by Roosevelt are now for Mr. Hilles Has Second Term.

posed the Vice President in the mem-